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Big Hollywood Show Sunday

USO Show Plays Here on Monday Night

"Come What May," an all-girl show produced and presented by USO-Camp Shows, will make its appearance at Camp Anza on Monday night at Theater No. 1.

The show moves fast with a mistress of ceremonies illuminating each act with laughter and doing a job of emceeing that unfreezes the toughest audience. The whole cast is strictly big-time with plenty of pulchritude. Comedy is the keynote of this revue and new styles of rhythm are demonstrated by a peppy bundle of harmony, while the latest interpretation of dance steps are happily handled by breezy steppers.

Featured in the show are Maude Hilton, MC; the Three Debs, popular interpreters of classical ballet; Catherine Westfield, who operates a troop of six almost life-size dolls fashioned after celebrities whose mannerisms they ape; and Carol Dexter, singer of popular and rhythm tunes.

Your uniform is your ticket. There will be two shows, one at 6:30 p.m., one at 8:00 p.m.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Many From Anza Donate Blood

The Red Cross mobile blood bank of Los Angeles visited Riverside on Tuesday and easily filled their quota of 320 pints of blood. Of this number forty-five donors represented Anza, a large number of whom were second and third time contributors. These men, and the many other applicants from Anza who could not be taken, deserve high praise for the fine spirit displayed.

There will be a return visit of the mobile blood bank on February 7th at which time it is hoped that each applicant will have the opportunity to donate his blood.

Post Outstanding In 'Chest' Drive

The War Chest Drive at Anza is over the top. All of us, soldiers and civilians, are proud of the outstanding record achieved by the camp in this worthy campaign. From the start the drive met with the instant approval and cooperation of all personnel. Contributions totaled \$5,542.08, and when you consider that last year's drive netted \$1,197.00, then truly you can see that this year's accomplishment is noteworthy of praise.

Furthermore, it is believed that the per capita contribution to the fund by the personnel of this Post for 1943-1944 surpassed that of any other military Post in the Riverside Community & War Chest area.

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— ZIP-A-LIP —

PXs Have Wrist Watches For Sale

The PXs have received a large supply of Bulova wrist watches. You will find various styles including the radium dialed shock-proof type which is so popular with GIs. Incidentally, don't attempt to buy one unless you have a note from an officer certifying your need for a watch.

Shortages on items such as cigarette lighters, fountain pens, and razor blades will soon be completely erased. Delivery of these items has been promised for the first of the year, and thereafter an abundant supply will be constantly available.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Christmas Wrappings Available at Red Cross

Red Cross Christmas wrappings are now available to all service men who wish to have their Xmas presents in the mail by December 10.

Tissue, tags, stickers, and all the other necessities for wrappings are on hand. The ladies of the Anza Officers' Wives Auxiliary will be present to assist you with the packages.

'Extra-vag-Anza' Progressing

The show was fortunate in obtaining the services of one of the most outstanding song and band arrangers in the country to do the arranging of the musical's excellent song score. Furthermore, planning of the sets has been completed and construction is planned within the next few days.

Fire Protection At Anza 'Tops'

Fire protection at Anza has come a long way since the camp's activation. In August 1942 the equipment of the Fire Department consisted of one orchard spray which contained only 400 gallons of water. But in the past year the department has grown into an efficient protective organization with the addition of numerous pieces of modern fire fighting apparatus that can lick any fire.

New devices are being constantly installed to warn of potential fires. The latest is an A.D.T. system which automatically detects a rise in temperature and flashes a warning to Fire Dept. Hqs. This device has been installed in the Hospital and the Warehouse Area. In addition the Station Hospital has an excellent sprinkler system which operates in a similar way.

Under the supervision of Major H. G. Spielman, Fire Marshal, and Fire Chief Renck, every attempt is being made not only to provide Anza with the utmost in fire protection, but also to devise ways of eliminating fire hazards.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

New Books Arrive at Library

The library in the Service Club has received a large number of new editions. Among them are:

"Under Cover."
"Roughly Speaking."
"George Washington Carver."
"Gideon Planish."
"Kate Fennigate."

"Fellas," set yourself for the biggest treat you've had in a long time! That star of stars, that tragedian of songs, that showman who has been acclaimed everywhere as one of the greatest entertainers in the world — Harry Richman — will be here performing for us tomorrow.

Not only is he world famous as a singer with an individual style, but also as a flying enthusiast whose non-stop flight to Europe with Dick Merrill some years ago will never be forgotten.

With him, Mr. Richman will have a group of budding Hollywood stars, singers and dancers among them, and we've been promised other surprises as well. The show will be a "wow," the name Harry Richman is assurance enough.

Everyone invited, admission as usual, free. The show will start at 2:30 P.M., on the outdoor stage behind the Area "B" gym. Don't miss it!

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Branch Insurance Office Opened

A Field Office has been established on the post where services are available to GIs and officers who desire to alter their allotments or increase their Class N allotment. The office is located behind the Area "B" Headquarters, and is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Advice and assistance on all problems is readily given. Non-coms of the first three grades are especially urged to contact this office for information on the new family allotment regulations concerning them.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

EM Dance Tuesday Night

The regular EM Dance will be held as usual on Tuesday night at the Service Men's Club. Girls aplenty will be there from Arlington and Riverside, and WAC's from the LAPE.



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Theatre Notes

SUNDAY (5)—"The North Star," with Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter and Ann Harding; also RKO Pathe News.

MONDAY (6)—USO Camp Shows "Come What May," 6:30 and 8:00.

TUESDAY (7)—Double feature, "Return of the Vampire" with Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescort; also "So's Your Uncle" with Donald Woods and Billie Burke, and Jan Garber and Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY (8) & THURSDAY (9)—"The Heat's On" with Mae West, Victor Moore and William Gaxton; Xavier Cugat and Orchestra, RKO Pathe News and March of Time.

FRIDAY (10)—"Women in Bondage" with Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly. (The 3 Stooges Cartoon, Sports Reel).

War Chest Drive

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Capt. C. A. Thomas, who with the assistance of Lt. J. E. Duke, supervised the drive, said that the support evidenced was remarkable, and that the quota for the camp was not only realized but exceeded. He particularly praised the "all out" effort of the civilians who volunteered as solicitors and did such excellent work in helping to establish the exemplary record.

Civil Service employees on the Post contributed the sum of \$2,536.94. The balance of \$3,005.14 was contributed by officers, enlisted men, concessionaires, and others employed within the camp.

Those making future payments on pledges should send their contributions direct to the War Fund Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Riverside.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Gets \$310 Family Allowance

Des Moines—A total of \$310 a month will go to the family of Cpl. Cyril G. Wolfe under the new dependency bill. Cpl. Wolfe, 42, has 12 dependents, a wife, 10 children and his mother.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Tent

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Headquarters

IF YOU WANT to see a guy smoulder, just ask T/4 "Bean" Maharidge how to make his favorite dish—"Hamburger a la Bread-pudding." . . . Cpl. "Tomato" Nugent was desperately seeking a respirator after a recent ammunition detail. Was it old age creeping up on him or just the results of bad lacquer and liquor that drove him to bed for the rest of the P.M.? . . . Oh yes, a certain buck sergeant in the small-arms shop is wondering where a certain buck sergeant disappears to every day for hours at a time. "Could it be that he has a legitimate excuse," asks the Cpl., "or is he just confirming my suspicions that he is a past-master at the art of 'guld-brikeeng'?" . . . Say, how's about a little dirt from the rest of Hdq. Sec.? I can't get around to all of you so just slip a little "info" in my mail box and we'll insert it in the paper. . . . Band, C.W.S., Signal Corps, and Finance invited to obtain a little prominence for their sections. . . . The Ordnance Dept. asks me to ask some of the other sections to get up a real bowling team as they are tired of no competition. What a sting(?)ing remark. . . . The Mouth-Organ mechanics, Basil and Bean, sure dish out with plenty of corn when they get going and it's all sour with a capital "OU."

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd S. Klaskin

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Casual Det.

THE CASUAL DETACHMENT welcomes its new commanding officer, Capt. M. L. Hanson . . . Pvt. Bakken is not rehearsing for a Santa Claus role; he happens to be our mail man . . . Is it true the high scoring bowler is our own Lt. Kellogg? If so, I'm certain S/Sgt. Hartsfield could sure use some pointers on the game. . . . Who is it that doesn't want this column published? He really must have some secrets to keep—for instance: Sgt. M. making three dates in one night. What a man! But what a pity, he was such a nice guy. That's alright Sgt., I won't give them all away. You will let me publish won't you? . . . If anyone would bother to tap the telephone lines between Headquarters and the Casual Detachment orderly room they might hear the following conversation—(one sided.) . . . "Casual Detachment, Corporal Cole! Oh, good morning. How's my 'Favourite Sargeant' this morning? Etc., etc., etc." . . . Well, judging from that conversation it sounds as though someone is bitten. Between you and the gate post, the 'favourite sargeant' is a civilian, and no one seems to know her name. She is only known, due to Merlyn's untactful speaking, as, "My Favourite Sargeant." Come on, Corporal, what's her name—we won't tell.

—by Sgt. Arthur Mandel

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Medics

Another week, another rhyme
For you, by me, of Medic Bay,
Now Frishman has his rocker back
And Fenton draws the pay;
Boswell's broke and Conrad too,
And Shures' a model T,
Ah, things are quickly happening
I thought I'd never see;
Stienberg washing windows
And scrubbing oval tubs,
Who thought that Sgt. (fade me) Voss
Would run the service club;
Headquarters has our ratings,
For what nobody knows,
But most of all—we all can have
A sergeant wash our clothes.

Another rhyme, another week
And who would leave it if they could;
For says the guy at early chow:
"You never had it quite so good."

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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MPs

SUGGESTION—if I may offer one, for the "Inquiring Reporter" to use for his weekly question. What would you rather be in, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or Camp Anza? . . . Several of the boys celebrated a year's service by sewing on Pfc. stripes. If it's a lengthy war, MacArthur better watch out for

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Zip Presents . . .



1st Lt. Elizabeth G. Klein,
Principal Chief Nurse

Lt. Klein's Army career began in 1931 when she enlisted in the Army Nurses' Reserve Corps, at San Francisco. Immediately she was assigned to Letterman General Hospital where she gained enormous and varied experience. When in 1933 the Army Nurses' Reserve Corps was dropped as an Army unit, she was honorably discharged and left Letterman to assume a civilian nursing position at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, in Denver, Colorado. After two years of Colorado climate, a yen to return to Frisco overcame her and she returned to Letterman. There she resumed her career as a civilian until February 1941, when the ARNC was reinstated as an integral part of the United States Army Forces, and she received a commission as second Lt.

Immediately thereafter she was ordered to Camp San Luis Obispo as assistant to the Chief Nurse to help activate the new hospital on that post. Seven months later she was recalled by the Ninth Service Command and placed in charge of the first hospital train evacuating patients from the West Coast. Lt. Klein remembers those trips as being the most colorful and educational of her career.

Upon Anza's activation she was appointed Chief Nurse and transferred here. She said she will never forget the first few months at the Station Hospital when supplies and accommodations for patients were so limited. "In those days," she remarked, "as soon as a bed was brought in a patient would fill it. Hours then were no consideration and the small understaffed group labored unstintingly to set the hospital into an organized, functioning unit."

Today the hospital is just that, yet too little has been said in

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

C—is for Churchill
H—is for Hitler
R—is for Roosevelt
I—is for Il Duce
S—is for Stalin
T—is for Togo

These six are mixed in a fight,
A fight for the things that are right.

And over them all stands the Christ,
With might to end this night.

—LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS—

Red Cross Helps . .

When you return to civilian life as a war veteran, the American Red Cross wishes you to know that its interest in you and your family continues. The Red Cross chapter in your community will be interested in your progress. The following suggestion may be of assistance to you.

Disability Pension should be applied for without delay if you are discharged because of a physical disability. The Red Cross field director at the hospital or camp where you are being discharged will assist you in preparing the necessary applications, and, if you desire, your home chapter of the Red Cross will follow up the claim for you. If disabilities become evident at a later date, your Red Cross chapter will assist you in filing a claim. Only the Veterans Administration has the legal right to make the decision on your pension application.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Major Wins a Bet

Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla.—Major Walter L. Oswalt bet \$5 he could hike 25 miles in six hours, which is two hours faster than the time prescribed for infantrymen. The major made good with 13 minutes to spare.

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

Indianapolis—This city now employs policewomen to direct downtown traffic.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"I don't care what kind of women I go out with . . . just so long as she's pretty—has a snappy figure—and one foot in the bank!"

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competition, well—the 1st Sgt. anyway. . . . Rumor has the transfer of S/Sgt. Mulligan from the MPs to the Bed Pan Commandos as imminent. He claims he'd rather go to LAPE first. They can't be that bad Mulligan. . . . T/5 Fatso Romeo asserts he won't accompany Pvt. Verrochi on any more blind dates unless given an assurance that said dates at least have power driven wheel chairs. He doesn't mind singing, "When Your Hair Has Turner to Silver," but for these two he had to sing "Did You Get Your Hair from Silver?" Coarse? . . . Joe Tully was heartily welcomed back from furlough Tuesday, with the boys giving especial attention to his traveling bag. Seems he has a relative in the package store business in "Joisey." . . . This week-end Mac Yawitz takes his final exams, prior to graduating Red Bellant's current Special Services course, "Women and How to Solve Them." Mac has been schooled all week in the correct procedure for borrowing dough from the fair ones. . . . That Sgt. who recently changed his taste from Chocolate Malts to Scotch and Sodas, had a narrow escape while out with a young lady who has a slightly noticeable "operator's spread" (thanks to Lou, N. D. for that expression) or rather she did, due to Highway Patrols and said Scotch and Soda, but All's well that ends Well.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

Officers COMPLAINT DEPT.: Have you a gripe against this column? Who hasn't? A column without a gripe is like a pillow without feathers, a horse without a tail, a California day without fog. Rumor (ugly word, isn't it?) has it that all the dirt in this column is confined to the hospital area officers. Said rumor is correct, but not due to any willful intent by your correspondent. If any officer cares to send in any news, comment, opinion, spiced, seasoned or unsalted let him send it by Garcia, carrier pigeon, through channels, through ditches, through the mail—but send it in. You probably won't recognize your quip in its cleansed (?) and purified version—but this column is reserved for strictly refined and high class stuff. And the first bit of high class stuff concerns Lt. Feld. He's still in a mist as to the identity of Miss X—!! Perhaps it's Miss Y or Z. Would Lt. M— help him out? . . . Have you seen the cycling Roberts in action? Hey Roberts! Hey Oshann! . . . Have you seen the reason for Lt. Sobel's cigars?—I haven't seen the cigar or the reason—but confirmed rumor has it that Susan (no middle initial—NMI) Sobel has arrived. . . . And Rattlesnake Hunter "Dozler" has re-arrived in Anza. Now all you rattlers in those rocky crevices whereabouts—be careful or "Doz" will get you. . . . A conjoined belated welcome through this column to those officers who joined our ranks recently. From Major down they read as follows: Major John Smith (major domo of our new laundry emporium); 1st Lt. William L. Smith (who'll see you in the post office); 2nd Lt. Harvey E. Smith (who will be found in the military personnel section) . . . Looks like the Smiths have finally arrived in Anza. And to round out the batch of 2nd Lieus, there are Howard W. Olds in Operations, William B. Poindexter and Irving Freeman, assistant camp exchange officers, Joseph J. Corn in Public Relations, and Robert J. Bugler who concerns himself with the messy problems of mess. . . . A loss—Lt. John S. Konoza has left Anza, and I'm leaving this column now. Thanks for reading.

—by Capt. Fred E. Maisel, M. C.

Svce. Det. **FACT'IN**—not crack'in: Don't look now but some time just take a peep at the "Zebras" rubbing their stripes before the mirror in the orderly room. And especially "Clarkie boy"—"Know him?" Too, one almost thought that the Det. had turned sissy with the many "sewing circles" but the language as they pricked their fingers saved the day. The wine stores also had an "up" in business with the "up" in grades. Congratulations fellows—"Keep 'em on." . . . To all this, the privates have a song they are singing: "If you can't gamble, you can't borrow our money—Monday, Tuesday or always." . . . Pvt. Earnest (crack 'em up) Ayers and his No. 2 gang have a smooth hideout in San Bernadee that a certain "three day wonder" wants to blast with his stripes. . . . Pvt. Wilson (quiet one) Harris put on a show for his friends the other night. After the performance his partner said: "Well done, good soldier." . . . With the cooperation of Pvt. Sanders and the kindness of his section head, Lt. Midulla, we took the "cake" with our colorful dance. The decorations really "iced it up." . . . This is the last time that we will mention Pfc. Eddie (The Kid) Perkins. Definitely, he has proved that "He" is the "Lover Divine."

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Sgt. Kane explaining to the girls why they should get up earlier. . . . Does **Thelma Alexander** really have St. Vitus dance in her eyebrow. . . . **Lt. Minard**, the new rhumba king (have you seen his new addition?) . . . Wish someone would assist Cupid and that T/Sgt. to find an apartment—he wants to get married so badly. . . . What's this about **Lt. Midulla** handing out dollar bills. . . . **T/4 Stein** is grateful for those stripes—now he's eligible for those poker sessions. . . . **Major Anderson** and **Lt. Noble** hustling back to work. . . . Who pinned the name of "Cassanova" on **Cpl. Cavanaugh**. . . . What makes **Mr. Lasiter** so popular with the girls in Hqs. . . . **T/5 Wagner** buying new shirts—he was too premature. . . . **Lt. Kellogg** chucking a snazzy 215 . . . **Pvt. S. Shrieber** was a happy man before he left. . . . Those crap games didn't help **Sgt. Voss**. . . . But **Cpl. Kantrowitz** is all smiles. . . . Greetings to "Sleepy Shobe" sorry we misspelled your name last week. . . . **Doris Mann** poured over every line of Zip last week—we must be missing something. . . . **Capt. Hanson** now having the Casual "blues"—not too bad though. . . . **T/5 Carr** and **Cpl. Wigget** chattering wildly about who outranks who. . . . **Geraldine Moore's** admirers think her smile could sell any toothpaste. . . . "Sir Galahad" of the week—**Sgt. Aboussie**. . . . The Passing Scene: The new T. O. causing a mess of confusion at the Hospital. . . . **Lt. Eisler** spurring his "boys" on to win the tournament. . . . A certain filly who threatens to wear a bathing suit to the office to get her name in this sheet. . . . Overheard at Hqs.: "Who was that gentleman who took you to Palm Springs, Kay? That was no gentleman, that was a — — — — —!"

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1st Lt. Elizabeth G. Klein, Principal Chief Nurse

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praise of the untiring efforts our nurses are making. In every particular we should be proud of them. They carry on the best traditions of their profession and never complain. They are expendable, and their services are materially assisting to hasten the day of victory.

"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

DO YOU THINK PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHOULD RUN FOR A FOURTH TERM?

T/3 Dominick Apone, Hqs.. "Yes! Under different circumstances than the present I would not vote for him, for three terms are enough. However in the present crisis he should remain as President because he more than anyone else is cognizant of the world situation today."

Pfc. Preston Mauldin, T C: "Frankly I don't think there should even be a presidential election, the President should automatically continue in office during these times. Anyway, where will you find a man good enough to succeed him?"

Sgt. Jack Eile, Hqs.: "We have never had a greater or more popular president and there is no question of the herculean work he has accomplished during his term of office. Were it peacetime, he should not run, but right now I hope he runs and is elected."

Cpl. Eddie Kosner, TC: "In peace or in war I think he should run. He's been a wonderful president and I would vote for him no matter how many times he ran. He has proven that he is for the masses rather than the individual."

Sgt. Len Nadeau, Area "A" Hqs.: "Yes! He should run and everybody should vote for him. I don't believe one man ought to contain the power that is his for too long, but neither do I believe in changing horses in midstream."

Pvt. Walter Jatkiewicz, TC: "No! The Democrats have had

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more than their share of directing politics. War movements are too big to be affected by a change of presidents and if President Roosevelt runs for a fourth term and is elected, more or less it will indicate that our country is deviating from our democratic policy."

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Camp Roberts, Cal.—A soldier stationed here was in a quandary after receiving a tinselled Christmas package in November bearing this marking: "Do not open Till Christmas. Perishable."

Bowling Standings

The tournament had to be called off again during the week but we hope to resume play within a short time. Here are the complete standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ordance	6	0	1.000
MP	6	3	.667
QM	4	2	.667
Medics	5	4	.556
Casual	5	4	.556
TC	2	4	.333
Service	2	7	.222
Band	0	6	.000

Best game of the week was rolled by Zang of the Casuals (224).

Following are the ten highest averages chalked up so far:

Ladue (Ord.)	167
Dylan (TC)	166
Lattimer (Medics)	159
Baxter (Ord.)	158
Quinn (Medics)	158
Whitman (Medics)	157
Kessler (MP)	156
Crowley (Band)	156
Babcock (Casual)	156
Swienton (Band)	154

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Oh, Chaplain! Listen to This Tale of Woe

Ft. Bliss, Tex.—Pvt. Lewis Vik of Henning, Mich., left here on a week's furlough. On his way home his train was snow-bound five days at Sanborn, Minn. When the drifts were cleared his train collided with another. Then he lost his ticket. Finally he reached home, wired for an extension of his furlough. When none came he started back. Five hours after he began his return journey a telegram arrived granting him the extension. Vik's comment is unprintable.

Sportlights . . .

They tell me the new gym is a honey. A regulation basketball court is being marked off and four badminton courts. The finishing touches are being applied to the floor so it shouldn't be long before the doors are swung open. GI shoes are taboo, better get a pair of "sneaks."

Clark and Hester of the Service Det. hopped up to March Field to fight but were stymied. They couldn't get anyone to box with our boys.

Too bad the bowling league had to suspend again, the boys were really getting hot. Don't fret, we'll roll again soon.

Remember Bronko Nagurski? Any football fan will. Well, here's a little nonsense about him:

When genial Jimmy Conzelman was coach of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional Football League his team used to absorb some heartless wallopings from those mighty monsters of the midway, the proud Chicago Bears.

Today Jimmy is public relations man for the St. Louis Browns which is a far cry, indeed, from those dear, dead days of long ago when he used to sit in the chill autumn air on Sundays and watch his team get crushed underfoot by the Mastodons. He can look with a smile at those dreadful days now, although when he recalls what Bronko Nagurski used to do to his boys, the smile is quite liable to break into a shudder.

Nagurski, the old Minnesota land mine himself, was always a fright for the Cards to behold. He used to murder them. He'd take the ball, curl it up in his arms like a baby, and then step on the nearest Cardinal's face. The Bronk was a hard man to stop in those days.

On one occasion, after the Cardinals had undergone an exceptionally gruesome shellacking at the hands of Nagurski, the badly battered men of Conzelman climbed wearily into a bus destined to carry them safely to the comfort of their hotel. The brave, embattled Cardinals were feeling tenderly for their seats when a large, red faced woman, laden with packages, brushed past a couple of tackles, bowled over two or three guards and hip-blocked two tailbacks out of a seat.

"Watch out, fellows," warned Conzelman. "It's Nagurski's mother."

— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

GI Runs Amok on Train

Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Pvt. William Emig of Philadelphia made his way into the engine cab on a speeding Pennsylvania railroad train, knocked the engineer cold and grabbed the controls. Fireman Arnold Wai-bel then kayoed the soldier, halted the train and turned him over to the cops. Emig could give no explanation for his action.

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. . . He found her at the "Memo Club" in L. A. . . Pvts. Roberts and Harp have a game they play that is on the road to No. 10—"Counting bills on the bed"—before they go to sleep. . . One last fact—to the "Zebras"; Rank imposes obligation.

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Civilians MARY WHETSEL almost convinced us that she is a saboteur; she pulled the light chain and the bulb exploded; later on she knocked her "duration typewriter" down! . . . Now is the time for Major Johnson and Lt. Loughrey to give the Igloo kids of Civilian Personnel those nice red flannels they promised. . . Of all times June Moorhead has to be ill when her husband has one of those "once in a blue-moon" furloughs! . . . Petiteness has its good points sometimes—especially when one has to climb through a convertible's rear-view window; doesn't it, Marie! . . . If you want to hear something funny, ask Mrs. McGaugh or Peggy Brown about their "three o'clock in the morning visitor." . . . The other day Mary Coburn became just a little bit too tipsy—with her chair! Some one had an unfortunate mishap with a Jeep the other day. . . Helen Shobe was the first to receive chairs for her Arlington Project home, but now her living room has that "rainbow effect." . . . Surprised to see Mr. Neil Bethune with whom I worked in Los Angeles here at Anza teaching this week's Public Relations class; he is as well liked here as he was at I. Magnin & Co.

by Winifred Conrad